

THE DAUGHTER'S CHOICE.

They stood, a wan and wasted group,
That far off April day,
Where sparkling in the sun's warm beam
Chebogue's clear waters lay
The rippling wavelets kissed the strand
The breeze is fresh and fair,
These exiles to their native land
Yon shallow waits to fear.

A sad-eyed and, they gather there
With slow and feeble pace,
For on each cheek have want and care
And famine left their trace,
The glowing hopes with which they sought
This then untrodden shore,
To test of stern experience bought,
Are now forever o'er.

Ten weary moons have waxed and waned
Since first they trod this wild—
The stalwart sire, the matron grave,
The youth and tender child,
Five dreary months of frost and snow
This little band have braved,
And round their cabin's fragile walls
Have wintry tempests raved.

Far-stretched, their aching eyes have seen
The boundless forests spread—
Around, a trackless waste of snow—
A frowning sky o'er head,
For Sabbath chimes the ceaseless boom
Of Fanny's neighboring deep
The fox's bark and wolf's long howl
To soothe their nightly sleep.

And now the vernal time hath come:
Unfettered leap the brooks,
And timed from its shady haunts
The earliest Mayflower looks:
The red breast's mating song is heard,
The tender grass upspring,
The warm South wind laves softly in,
With gladness on its wings.

But vain are now these sights and sounds.
The exiles' feet to stay;
For them these scenes have now no charm,
Their hearts are far away.
Their chanceless thoughts are roving far
Athwart the billowy foam,
To where the lights of love makes glad
Each dear New England home.

Yet some be here will bravely dare
The rigors of that clime
Content to wait in patient trust
A more auspicious time;
Whilst others still, with failing hearts
And breasts whence hope hath flown,
Will seek once more their native plains,
Through absence dearer grown.

The hour is come—the parting hour—
Impatient sways the sail,
The rising tide soft laps the beach,
And freshly blows the gale,
And hands are clasped, and sighs are breathed,
And throbbing bosoms swell,
And faltering tongues essay to speak
Their sorrowful farewell.

Now group by group they leave the shore,
And gain the shallow's deck,
Yet lingers still one matron grave,
And clasps her daughter's neck,
"Come with us—come!" the mother cries—
"My own, my precious child!
Nor here among this howling waste
Remain thou self-exiled."

"Oh, come with us, where kindred hearts
Await us o'er the foam,
Where nestles'neath New England skies
Our once familiar home,
That home shall thrill with life once more,
Again its hearth-fire blaze,
And thou shalt be its joy and pride
As oft in happier days."

Fast falls the beautiful maiden's tears—
Quick sobs her utterance choke—
As in her breast her mother's words
The tide of feeling woke;
That mother's form she wildly strains
In passionate embrace—
The mantling flush of maiden shame
O'er spreads her lovely face.

"Oh mother dear! entreat me not,
With thee to go this day;
A pleading voice by thee unheard
Impels me here to stay.
Oh, fair with thee in yonder bark,
No more again to roam
I'd seek, as sought the Dove the Ark,
My childhood's happy home."

I know the fond maternal love
That fills thy gentle breast—
The yearning passion and deep
That cannot be repressed;
I know the loving care that watched
My infant footsteps o'er—
I know too well our mutual gaze
Shall meet on earth no more.

But, mother, there's a dearer yet
Than e'en a parent's claim—
A holier tie, thy woman's heart
Need ask me not to name.
A power whose wizard spell forbids
My footsteps hence to roam—
For one most dear hath asked of me
To share his heart and home.

"True is his love, and deep and pure
The love I feel for him;
My faith is pledged, my promise given,
His name and home to share,
And by these dreary months o'erpast
By all my hopes of heaven,
I vow to keep my faith with him
To whom my truth is given!"

—ANNIE TAYLOR FOSK.

Ocala, June, 1903.

His Last Hope Realized.

(From the Sentinel, Gbno, Mon.)

In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889 the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad weather, which, together with severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhoea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a last hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed, and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle worked a complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. The season for bowel disorders suggests this item. For sale by Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

AFTER TRAGIC SCENE BELGRADE TRANQUIL

Feeling of Cheerfulness Per-
vades the City.

BUT TROOPS STILL ON DUTY.

Palace Is Guarded by Cordon of Infan-
try and All the Ministerial Resi-
dences in the Vicinity Are Under
Close Watch of Troops.

Belgrade, June 15.—At midnigh-
last night tranquillity prevailed here.
The streets have practically been de-
serted since 9 p. m., with the ex-
ception of small military patrols which
paraded the thoroughfares. The
palace was guarded by a cordon of in-
fantry and all the ministerial resi-
dences in the vicinity of the palace
were closely guarded by detachments
of troops.

A general feeling of cheerfulness
pervades the city and according to
reports the country also. The city
continues to be beleaguered. Former



PETER KARAGEORGEVITCH.

Minister Tudorivics has succumbed to
his wounds.

Minister of Commerce General Gen-
shies, in an interview said he consid-
ered that if there was any republican
tendency in the cabinet it was insignif-
icant. The election of a ruler, he
said, could not occur before Tuesday,
but it was almost certain Prince Peter
Karageorgevitch would be elected.

Prince Mirko, of Montenegro, had no
chance whatever.
M. Genshies was reticent as to the
event at the palace early on Thurs-
day morning. He did not consider
it expedient to publish an official ac-
count of what had transpired until
matters had settled down. The min-
ister added that since his accession



THE ROYAL PALACE.

the late King Alexander had committed
constant errors and lost his hold on
the people; his improper marriage
with Draga Maschin and the comedy
played in connection with the prepara-
tions for the birth of an alleged heir.
The coup d'etat was fixed for June 11,
because on that day Queen Draga's
wish to proclaim her brother, Niko-
dem, heir to the throne was to have
been fulfilled.

M. Genshies concluded with indors-
ing Prince Peter Karageorgevitch as
an honorable man and an earnest
well-wisher of Serbia.

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT'S VIEWS

Profoundly Moved at Late Tragic
Events in Belgrade.

St. Petersburg, June 15.—In official
circles here today it is stated none
of the powers is inclined to raise dif-
ficulties in recognizing the sovereign
the Serbian parliament elects, whose
accession is calculated to endanger a
condition which might lead to anarchy.
An official note giving the views of
the government follows:

"Tragic events at Belgrade have oc-
casioned profound emotion in Russia,
where there is the keenest interest in
everything affecting the Serbian peo-
ple. All the blood that has been
shed can only awaken in Russia a
feeling of compassion, which in the
present instance is increased by the
fact that the king and queen of a
friendly state have fallen victims of
a violent death and that the Obervo-
vitch dynasty, closely bound up in
the history of Serbia, is now extinct.
The most fervent desire prevails
in Russia that Serbia, after this fear-
ful crisis, may be able to pursue peace-
fully the course of her national life
in the direction which the patriotism
of the Serbian people and a proper
conception of their supreme interests
will indicate."

SULTAN GREATLY AFFECTED.

Unable to Listen to Details of Tragic
Events at Belgrade.

Constantinople, June 15.—The terri-
ble drama at Belgrade caused stupe-
faction at the Yildiz palace. The Sul-
tan was so affected that he was unable
to listen to the details published in

the newspapers and would not allow
those who conversed with him to men-
tion the death of the king and
queen of Serbia, nor permit them to
speak the word "assassination."

It is reported here that King Charles
of Romania, who was honorary col-
onel of the Sixth regiment of Serbian
infantry, which perpetrated the mas-
sacres at Belgrade, has severed his
connection with the regiment, which,
he considers has given such "horrible
proof of lack of military honor."

KARAGEORGEVITCH'S ELECTION.

It Is Regarded as Certain When Skup-
schina Assembles.

Belgrade, June 15.—The chief inter-
est centers in the approaching session
of the skupschina. The election of
Prince Peter Karageorgevitch as king
of Serbia is regarded as certain al-
though Prince Mirko, Montenegro,
may have some votes. Here and
there a republican tendency is notice-
able.

Notices have been placarded on the
walls of Belgrade enjoining the people
to observe the laws and reminding
them that meetings of any kind on the
preceding the assembling of the skup-
schina or during its sitting. Ming-
led with the general satisfaction felt
at the success of the coup d'etat there
is some sense of depression and at the
possibility of foreign intervention.

Powers Will Punish Murderers.

London, June 15.—A special dis-
patch from Rome says a semi-official
note published there declares that who-
ever is made king of Serbia the pow-
ers will exact the punishment of the
murderers of King Alexander and
Queen Draga, as civilized countries
cannot tolerate that administrative
and military positions in any country
should be occupied by assassins.

Report Denied by French Minister.

Paris, June 15.—The foreign office
here today received two dispatches di-
rect from the French minister at Bel-
grade, saying that the city and coun-
try are quiet and that the Serbian of-
ficials say it is established that there
is no truth in the report that the Ser-
bian army is marching to attack Bel-
grade from Nish.

SON SHOTS FATHER.

Latter Was Whipping Wife When the
Boy Interfered.

New York, June 15.—In defense of
his mother Charles Muchfield has shot
and seriously wounded his father.

Mrs. Muchfield and her son left their
apartments in New York two months
ago because of the father's alleged
ill treatment. The son is an electric-
ian, and with his mother, established
a home in Jersey City.

Muchfield walked in upon them sud-
denly and immediately set upon his
wife with an umbrella. The son in-
terfered, and was knocked down. Al-
though several ribs were broken and
he was in great pain, he had procured
a pistol and as his father rushed at
him the second time, he fired. The
bullet struck him just under the right
eye, and just missed being mortal.

The wounded man was taken to a
hospital and the son surrendered to the
police.

Truant Wife Taken Back.

Jackson, Miss., June 15.—Aubrey
Landis, the gay young Lothario who
eloped from this city with the wife
of C. E. Orwood, and before leaving
obtained \$50 worth of jewelry from a
local establishment under false pre-
tenses, and was placed under arrest
a few days ago at Fort Worth, Tex.,
has been released from custody, the
local complainant declining to incur
the expense of prosecution. Mr. Or-
wood, who has been prosecuting a
frantic search for his truant wife for
the past three weeks, has returned
from Fort Worth, where he found the
woman and a reconciliation took place.

More Arrested for Peonage.

Montgomery, Ala., June 15.—Deputy
United States Marshals Gibson and
Colquitt brought in today four more
prominent white citizens of Tallapoosa
county, charged with peonage. They
are W. D. Cosby, under five indict-
ments; Jerreh Berry, under five indict-
ments; Allan Turner, under two in-
dictments, and Jack Patillo, under
two indictments. All made bond of
\$1,000 in each case.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

In the British house of commons the
budget bill passed without a division.
Frank Dupree, a negro, who murder-
ed a white man at Long Leaf, La.,
was lynched Friday.

Major W. H. Gibbs, who is said
to have fired the first shot in the civil
war, died at Columbia, S. C.

The prosecution in the Jett-White
trial, in progress at Jackson, Ky., is
hampered by the absence of witnesses.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambas-
sador to the United States, states that
the public meetings being held in the
interest of the Jews will have no
effect on his government. He declares
that Russia is not unfriendly to the
Jews.

Tennessee Outlaw Captured.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 15.—A special
to The Sentinel from Middleboro, Ky.,
says: General Turner, brother of Lee
Turner, who is charged with complicity
in the celebrated "Quarter House" bat-
tle, was captured by the sheriff of Ander-
son county, Tennessee, and was
lodged in the Pineville, Ky., jail this
morning. General Turner was recent-
ly reported as having been killed by
Lee Turner, but the report was false.

ALEXANDER LIVED IN CONSTANT TERROR

Each Night Locked Securely
In Palace Chamber.

PALACE SEARCHED FOR BOMBS.

Nightly Soldiers Patrolled the Palace
From Roof to Cellar, Peering Into
Dark Corners for Possible Engines
of Destruction.

Vienna, June 15.—It is now known
that the late King Alexander lived
in a state of terror during the last
weeks of his life. Nightly soldiers
belonging to the Pioneers' division
searched the palace from roof to cel-
lar, peering into all dark corners for
bombs. Each night the king was se-
curely locked in his bed chamber by
the adjutant in the presence of the
palace commander.

It is also stated that for several
weeks the late Queen Draga had pre-
pared for flight independent of the
king, who is supposed to have been
gradually growing reconciled to the
project of his divorce from Draga and
his marriage with the Princess of
Xenio of Montenegro. The conspira-
tors are reported to have learned this
and fearing the marriage would prove
a continuance of the Obervovitch dy-
nasty, hurriedly commenced the task
of extermination.

Lately King Alexander tried vainly
to become reconciled with exiled Ser-
vians which also increased the anxiety
of the conspirators. Queen Draga's
sisters were permitted to have a last
look at the body of the late queen.
They say the corpse was shrouded in
white silk. The youngest of Draga's
sisters was carried away unconscious.

In the late king's desk there was
found in addition to various interesting
private papers, about \$10,000.

The Austrian foreign office pays
scant attention to the reports that
Prince Peter may renounce his claim
to the Serbian throne in favor of his
eldest son. The officers here consid-
er this quite improbable, especially as
it would necessitate a regency, which,
under the present circumstances, would
be dangerous. The chances of
Prince Mirko, of Montenegro, are re-
garded as being slim.

MORE MILL MERGER TALK.

Trio of New Yorkers Issue Call to
Southern Spinners.

Raleigh, N. C., June 15.—A call for
a general conference of the southern
cotton yarn spinners has been issued
by Percy H. Brundage, Victor I. Cum-
nock and Henry F. Soving, of 48 Wall
street, New York, who ask these to
meet in Charlotte at the county court-
house on Thursday, June 18, at 11
o'clock.

The call states that the signers have
recently visited the south, and in in-
terviews with leading cotton yarn spin-
ners have learned that they would wel-
come a merging of their interests if a
plan could be developed looking rather
to mutual corporation than to an ar-
rangement of purchase and sale of the
properties. This plan they say has
been formulated and has been approv-
ed by several large spinners.

DEATH IN DISTILLERY.

Casks of Spirits Explode With Most
Disastrous Results.

Glasgow, June 15.—Three men, three
boys and a woman were killed and a
number of persons were injured last
night as the result of a fire at a whis-
ky distillery.

Thousands of casks of spirits explod-
ed bringing down a wall adjoining
a flour mill. The victims were buried
beneath the debris.

To Compete For Palma Trophy.

New York, June 15.—American rifle-
men who are to compete at Bisley,
England, for the Palma trophy, which
the English experts won in Canada
last year, have arrived from Sea Girt,
N. J., where they were practicing, and
will sail today on the steamship Lu-
cania. On the team of 12 men, which
includes four substitutes, are four New
York men. The others come from
Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylv-
ania, Ohio and the District of Colum-
bia.

Ball Players Escape Punishment.

Philadelphia, June 15.—Napoleon
Lajoie and William Bernhard, of the
Cleveland American League baseball
club, were today purged of contempt
of court. The players violated an in-
junction granted about a year ago re-
straining them from playing baseball
with other than the National League
club of Philadelphia. The court said
they deserved punishment, but as all
parties had come to an agreement, he
would let them off.

Lost In Futures, He Suicided.

Nashville, Tenn., June 15.—A special
to The Banner from Fayetteville,
Tenn., says George Morgan, a promi-
nent merchant, committed suicide this
morning by shooting himself through
the heart. It is thought the deed
was the result of depression caused by
heavy losses in futures.

Seaboard Sued for \$50,000.

Charlotte, N. C., June 15.—Suit has
been brought by S. E. Todd, of Char-
lotte, against the Seaboard Air Line
for \$50,000. Mr. Todd, while in the
discharge of his duties at the Seaboard
passenger station, was run over by the
defendant company's train and both
legs so badly crushed that amputation
was necessary.

ROLLINS COLLEGE

16TH YEAR OPENS OCTOBER 1, 1903.

Announcement:

The following departments are open for entrance—

Rollins College, Rollins Academy, Rollins Music School
Rollins Business School, Rollins School of Expression,
Rollins School of Fine Arts, Rollins School of Domestic & Industrial Arts.

The trustees announce as president of the college to succeed Rev. George M. Ward,
D. D., resigned, Rev. William Fremont Blackman, Ph. D., author of "The Making
of Hawaii" and Professor of Sociology in Yale University from 1893 to 1902, with a faculty
of twenty professors and instructors. All inquiries may be addressed to the president.

W. F. BLACKMAN, PRES. - - WINTER PARK, FLA.

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10-17

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